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Martin Luther King III speaks at PUC

BRUCE KIMBRELL
Staff Writer

Martin Luther King III will be the keynote speaker at a student summit sponsored by The Black History Month Committee and the Ethnic Studies Program on Wednesday, Feb. 25 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The summit will be held in the PER building. The student summit will be a forum for discussing issues that affect educational goals, attitudes toward higher education, cultural diversity and self-love, according to Cynthia Lyles, special events coordinator for the summit and secretary to the dean of the LASS department.

A question and answer period will follow the keynote address by Martin Luther King III. Howard Hart, a seventh grade student from Eggers middle school, will deliver the "I Have a Dream" speech.

Admission to this event is free and by ticket only. Current PUC students were encouraged to pick up tickets last week. Tickets for the general public will be available on Feb. 16, 17 and 18 at the satellite Bursars office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lyles recommended that people get there as early as possible because tickets will sell out quickly.

> "We look forward to the support of the Purdue community with regards to this and all Black History month activities."
> **Cynthia Lyles, special events coordinator for the summit**

Lyles said that she wants people to know about all the events for Black History Month and not just the student forum. "I realize that Mr. King speaking is a big deal, but there are other Black History Month activities in the coming weeks," she said.

Some of those activities include the "Essence of Blackness: Let's Talk About It" in Alumni Hall on Feb.18 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.; "Lift Every Voice and Sing" by Leon Kendrick and the Celestial Voices in Alumni Hall on Feb.19 at 7 p.m.; "NIA BOWL: A Celebration of African American Life, History and Culture" in the ANDR-153 on Feb. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon and the "Jazz Explosion and Ethnic Dinner Dance" in the Alumni Hall Feb. 27 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"We are honored to have Mr. King at PUC," Lyles said. "We look forward to the support of the Purdue community with regards to this and all Black History month activities."

Martin Luther King III
Will speak at PUC this month

PUC sorority establishes scholarship

The scholarship is in memory of of slain student and her friend

LAUREN MATHEWS
Managing Editor

Out of tragedy rises hope. Last October, PUC student Cynthia Gomez and friend Estevan Jimenez were found slain along the Lake Michigan shoreline. In remembrance, a scholarship is being established in honor of the two by PUC's Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority.

To help fund the scholarship, the sorority is holding a cocktail dinner and dance Feb. 28 at the East Chicago American Legion Post 508.

The annual scholarship will go to two PUC Latin or minority students: one female, one male, between the ages of 17 and 25. The scholarship will be awarded to students who complete an essay describing what the scholarship will do for their education.

Melissa Ramos, Gomez's friend and Sigma Lambda Gamma member, said the amount of the scholarship award will be determined by how much they receive in donations.

The sorority also is selling advertisements in a commemorative book and will continue taking donations to fund the scholarship. All proceeds from the benefit will go to the scholarship. Tickets are sold out for the cocktail dinner, but tickets for the dance will be available at the Legion door for $10 beginning at 8 p.m.

Donations can be sent to Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority, P.O. Box 9224, Gary, IN 46402, or any Centier Bank in Lake and Porter counties. For more information, contact Melissa Ramos at 985-9208 or Gina Rodriquez at 924-8635.

Photo by Ted Clavin

Sigma Lambda Gamma members, from left, Melissa Ramos, Veronica Castellanos, Jennifer Adame, Belinda Ruiz, Gina Rodriguez, Elia Ayala and Toni Pabey pose before their Valentine "Candy & Photo Sale" booth.

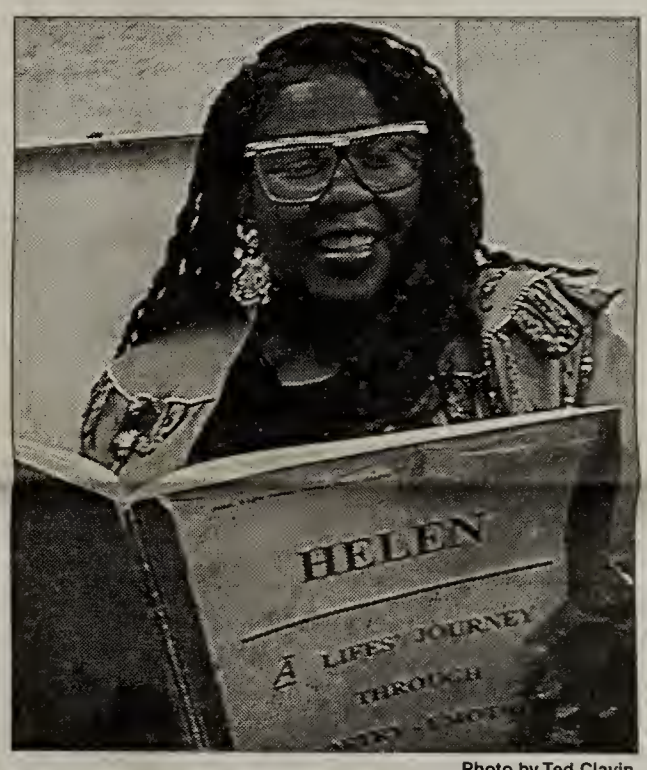

Photo by Ted Clavin

Helen Jane Stewart Brooks reading one of her poems.

"Instead of getting mad, I write... I write poetry that teaches something, deals with pain and of my personal perception of different folks"

Local poet to read for Black History Month

LAUREN MATHEWS
Managing Editor

"I'm black and I'm part of history," said local poet Helen Jane Stewart Brooks.

"I'm also part of herstory."

Borders Books and Music in Highland will be hosting Brooks' poetry reading Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. as part of a celebration of Black History Month. The poetry will come from her booklet "Helen: A Life's Journey Through Poetry - Emotion."

"Instead of getting mad, I write," said Brooks. "I write poetry that teaches something, deals with pain and of my personal perception of different folks."

Brooks is currently working on her book "Civil and Human Rights Stories That Will Make You Go Hmmm." It follows her last publication "From Welfare to Pipeline Riches," a book of her personal journey from life as a stripper to mother to a worker on the Alaskan Pipeline. Her next project, "Journey Under Seige," is a chronicle of her life at the pipeline. "I want to help young men and women who've had a hard time, and who make tough choices (so that they) know they can make it."

She also began a Vietnam Veterans group eight years ago called Vet Quest, a friendship and support group.

"I feel we should all leave something from our lives - poetry writing is my mark. I deal with my life to encourage and help young women to do what they want to do."

Student convicted for hate e-mail

Student claimed he had sent the intimidating e-mail threatening the life of students as a joke

STUART PFEIFER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SANTA ANA, Calif.– A federal jury convicted a former University of California, Irvine student of *civil-rights violation Tuesday for sending threatening* e-mail to *59* Asian students, the first conviction for hate mail sent in cyberspace.

The conviction will have national impact because it establishes legal standards for conduct on the Internet, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Gennaco.

"It's drawing a line in cyberspace and saying if you cross that line and threaten people with their lives that a jury of your peers is not going to tolerate it,"' Gennaco said.

Richard Machado, 21, had testified during the six-day trial in U.S. District Court in Santa Ana that he sent the e-mail in 1996 as a joke and did not intend to intimidate anyone.

In his messages, which he signed "Asian Hater,"' Machado threatened to hunt down and kill the students. Under cross-examination, Machado admitted that he blamed his own poor grades on Asian students who he felt raised the grading curve.

Deputy Federal Defender Sylvia Torres-Guillen declined to discuss the jury's decision. Judge

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Administrator claims reputation damaged

CHRISTINE TATUM
CPS

Editors at Virginia Tech's student newspaper claimed it was a terrible mistake when a Virginia Tech administrator was referred to as the "director of butt-licking" in an edition of the Collegiate Times. The student journalists say dummy type accidently made it into print.

But the administrator, Sharon Yeagle, isn't buying that explanation. Yeagle, the assistant to the university's vice president, believes she was the target of a cruel joke and has filed suit against the newspaper for printing the 1996 article. She wants at least $850,000 to make up for the damage she claims was done to her professional and personal reputation.

Student editors sent a letter of apology to Yeagle the day after the article ran, explaining the mistake was

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Martin Luther King will speak Feb. 25. Admission free by ticket only. Available in Satellite Bursar beginning Feb. 16.

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

More frequently asked questions about financial aid

By ANTHONY G. GUNIA
Financial Aid Systems Specialist

Continuing in this last of a two-part article are other frequently asked questions (with answers) by students about financial aid.

Question

Do I need to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) to receive a student loan?

Answer

YES! Student loan eligibility is based on the FAFSA results, plus your grade level and prior student loan borrowing.

Question

How or when is a student considered independent?

Answer

For the 1998-99 academic year, you must meet one of the following criteria as prescribed by the Federal government to be considered independent:

1. You were born before Jan. 1, 1975;
2. A veteran of the armed forces;
3. Enrolled in a graduate or professional program;
4. An orphan or ward of the court;
5. Have legal dependents (other than a spouse) who receive more than half of their support from you.

The FAFSA has more details about these criteria.

Question

If I drop one or two classes, how will this affect my financial aid?

Answer

This depends on when you drop your classes, and your new credit hour enrollment. Please contact the Office of Financial Aid for assistance in determining how your new credit hour enrollment will affect your financial aid eligibility.

Question

I work during the day and am unable to stop by the Office of Financial Aid during that time. How else can I contact you regarding financial aid?

Answer

You may send us questions via Internet e-mail at:
finaid@calumet.purdue.edu
or complete our secure "Comment & Question" form on the Web at:
https://www.calumet.purdue.edu/finaid/question.htm

A reply to your questions submitted via e-mail or the Web will be sent to your Internet e-mail address within 24 hours.

Also, our office in the Enrollment Service Center of Lawshe Hall (Room 130) is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Or, you can phone us at 219/989-2301.

Question

How can I receive information about scholarships and the types of financial aid available to Purdue Calumet students?

Answer

The Office of Financial Aid posts all scholarship and financial aid information on our Web site at:
http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/public/finaid

Our Web site offers FREE scholarship searches for Purdue University Calumet students and assorted topics ranging from "Applying for Financial Aid" and "Types of Financial Aid", to "Check Lists/Deadlines" and "Financial Aid Calculators."

Should you have further questions concerning the financial aid process, feel free to contact our Office of Financial Aid, located in the Enrollment Service Center (LAWS 130) or phone 219/989-2301.

At a glance

around campus

Pi Sigma Alpha looking for new members

Are you interested in joining a worthwhile organization? A guaranteed higher entry level grade for government service. Scholarships for graduate school? An impressive membership in the National Political Honor Society?

If you are, Pi Sigma Alpha is for you. The next Political Science Honor Society meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 18 at noon and Thursday, Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. in the student lounge on the second floor of Lawshe Hall.

For more information contact Tiffany Wagner at 836-6141 or Wagnertm@axp; or Derek Van Tichelt at 922-4958 or GRIZZ@netnitco.net.

Sigma Gamma Rho celebrates anniversary

Sigma Gamma Rho will celebrate its 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary this year. There will be an informal rush on Feb. 22. For more information, please contact Gussie Gary at 939-9525.

Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority will host dance

Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority will be hosting a dance Saturday, Feb. 28 at 9 p.m. at the American Legion Post 508 in East Chicago. All proceeds will go to the Cindy Gomez and Steve Jimenez Fund. Tickets will be sold at the door. For more information contact Veronica Varela at 398-9074.

Latino group seeks new members

Alpha Psi Lambda is a co-ed Latino-interest fraternity that emphasises on higher education, cultural awareness, *community service, pride, unity, brotherhood* and sisterhood.

If you are interested or would like more information, contact Vilma Cuellar at 473-0495 or stop by our office in SFLC-344E.

RHIT offers inexpensive theme dinners

This semester RHIT 492 will offer something new: weekly dinners Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Each guest will have a choice of appetizers, salads and desserts. The entree will be a combo plate which will consist of a portion of each meat dish prepared for that dinner. Price is $12. To make reservations, please call Kathy Schultz at 989-2319.

Dinners for February are as follows, with reservations date in parentheses: March 4: Bangkok, Thailand (Feb. 20); March 11: Cairo (Feb. 27); March 25: Pisa, Italy (March 13); April 1: St.Tropez, France (March 20).

Department of Chemistry and Physics Research Seminars

Professor David W. Ball, Cleveland State University will present "Our Minds and Our Eyes: Two Underutilized tools of the Practicing Scientist?" Thursday, March 26 from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in GYTE-208.

Professor Calvin D. Tormanen, Department of Chemistry, Central Michigan University will present "The Effect of Metal Ions on Arginase from the Zebra Mussel" Thursday, April 9 from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in GYTE-208.

For further information call 989-2284.

Check your graduation audit cards

Students planning on graduating in the spring of '98 need to check with Kathy Sykes of the Office of the Registrar in GYTE-71 to insure their audit has been prepared and sent to their department.

The Office of the Registrar prepares an audit for each student who has indicated graduation in May and forwards the audit to the Dean or Department Head of the school. These audits indicate whether graduation requirements have or will be fulfilled at the end of the spring of '98.

Mentors and mentees needed

The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay and Transgender Mentoring Program is under way. Mentors and mentees are needed. Confidentiality is top priority! Contact Michelle Verduzco at 989-2455 or Joy Whitman at 989-2693.

Reserve Senate chambers in advance

Any group who needs to use the SGA Senate chambers must have their group name put in the scheduling book. Schedule your meeting now for the spring semester. Call or stop by the office.

Chronicle Business Department meeting

Join The Chronicle Business Department Wednesdays at noon in SFLC-344H and learn about what it takes to become a Chronicle Advertising Representative.

For more info call Daren at 989-2548.

Quote of the week

'A people without history is like the wind on the buffalo grass.'

–Sioux saying

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Campus news: across the country

College Press Service

Student sues for the right to stink

OSLO, Norway – A man barred from the University of Oslo because of his bad body odor is taking his case to the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg, France.

According to news reports, the university prohibited the man from attending in 1981 after students and instructors complained about his strong smell and ragged clothing.

The man, who was studying astrophysics, has lived in a plastic-foam shack for the last 20 years. He claims that his home and his aversion to soap help him achieve a deeper understanding of the science, the Associated Press reported.

The would-be student also says he has a right to stink – an argument that so far hasn't been well received by Norwegian courts. He has lost every case he's filed, but his lawyer, John Christian Elden, said they're prepared to appeal to the European Court of Human Rights.

Elden said he'll argue that his client is entitled to a private life and an education no matter what he smells like.

Miniskirts threaten Thai GPAs

BANGKOK, Thailand – The higher the hemline, the lower the grade point average at Chulalongakom University.

Instructors at the Bangkok school say they're going to reduce grades by five to 10 points for female students who refuse to cover their legs. University officials barred women from wearing short skirts in December, saying they encourage sexual predators and shatter cultural expectations that Thai women carry themselves with dignity and modesty.

To get their point across, university officials have hung posters around campus showing a salivating crocodile ogling a woman dressed in a miniskirt, the Associated Press reported. "Don't tempt," the posters state, adding that scantily clad women damage the university's reputation.

University president keeps his job despite insensitive remark

GAINESVILLE – Despite rumors that he had been ousted from his job, John Lombardi, president of the University of Florida, won't be leaving after all.

Lombardi, criticized for referring to Chancellor Adam Herbert as "an Oreo – black on the outside and white on the inside," has agreed to be supervised by an oversight committee made up of the university system's board of regents. Lombardi has publicly clashed with regents in the past, which prompted his many supporters – both black and white – to say the governing board was using the insensitive remark as an excuse to get rid of him.

The committee will advise and counsel Lombardi, who has apologized to Herbert and the public on several occasions, on his communication style. Lombardi also has agreed to "put any differences aside to work together on common goals."

Chelsea believes in her dad

CHICAGO – Chelsea Clinton is standing by her man.

In this case, her father, who faces allegations that he had an affair with a former White House intern only a few years older than she is.

Or so says the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who, at President Clinton's suggestion, recently spoke over the phone about the crisis with Chelsea.

"She's so sweet, strong and mature beyond her years," Jackson said of the 17-year-old freshman at Stanford University during a broadcast of CNN's "Larry King Live." "She is aware of what's happening and confronting it, and she wants to offer support for her father and mother.

"The very strong ties she has with (her mother) Hillary (Rodham Clinton) and the affection for her father are just very touching," Jackson continued, adding that he thinks Chelsea "totally believes" her father.

"(Chelsea) has grown up in a household of public struggle and confrontation. It's not the first time she's seen her father's name in the negative."

Reputation

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made from a combination of a computer glitch and poor proofreading. To create the newspaper page, they had used a template containing titles so absurd no one could forget to change them – or so they thought.

But the damage already was done, said Yeagle's attorney, Leisa Ciaffone.

"Even if there was an accident, the laws of this state prevent people from negligence," said Ciaffone.

Yeagle has asked the Virginia Supreme Court to review the case and to decide whether she is entitled to a jury trial. A lower court dismissed the case last year. Circuit Judge Ray W. Grubbs said no reasonable person could have read the article – which correctly identified Yeagle by name and position – and then believed the bold quotes attached contained Yeagle's real title.

"This is an unfortunate incident that she has to move on from and become a little more thick-skinned about," said James R. Creekmore, the student newspaper's attorney. "I don't think a reasonable reader would think this is an assertion of fact, and if it's not asserted as correct – a person's reputation can't be harmed.

"But let's say someone assumed the title was correct," he continued. "In this context, it goes the route of subjective opinion and impression. It becomes a matter of free speech and expression. What may be a butt-licker to one person isn't necessarily a butt-licker to another."

However, the crude phrase is easily defined as someone who shamelessly curries favor for personal and professional gain, Ciaffone said. To make matters worse, Ciaffone said, the article appearing with the bold quotes featured a string of glowing comments from Yeagle about the university sending students to a state honors program.

"My client makes some very positive comments, and the Collegiate Times essentially calls her a brown-noser, an apple-polisher and a kiss-ass," Ciaffone said. "If someone reads that story and they don't know Sharon Yeagle, they may not believe a word she says.

That is why it has been difficult for Yeagle to endure the snickers and jokes that have come from co-workers, supervisors and even her son's classmates, Ciaffone said.

Crime report has errors

CHRISTINE TATUM
CPS

The U.S. Department of Education has scolded the University of Pennsylvania for omitting some incidents from its annual crime report.

The department's criticism comes at a time when universities nationwide have been sluggish to comply with the Campus Security Act of 1990, which requires schools that receive federal student aid to publish yearly crime reports. The department reviewed Penn's reports for 1994, 1995 and 1996 after The Philadelphia Inquirer wrote that the school omitted crimes on streets and sidewalks surrounding the campus from its 1995 statistics.

> "This is about them coming to terms with the fact that they have to report information that isn't always happy news."
> **Myra Kodner, a spokeswoman for Security On Campus**

The department agreed with school officials' assertion that streets and sidewalks bordering campus are city property, and therefore not necessarily the university's responsibility. That finding is significant because it helps clarify what territory constitutes a campus, said university spokesman Ken Wilde.

"Interpreting the law is very difficult for urban campuses that have city streets running right down the middle of them," he said. "Schools without traditional boundaries are struggling to make sense of it all."

But, in many cases, they're also eager to find ways around reporting information that could harm their pristine and public images, said Myra Kodner, a spokeswoman for Security On Campus, a watchdog agency that monitors campus crime.

"This is about getting schools – whether they're in rural or urban settings – the education they need to live up to the law," she said. "And this is about them coming to terms with the fact that they have to report information that isn't always happy news."

Two $1000 scholarships offered for PUC students

Chronicle Staff Report

The Indiana Space Grant Consortium, established through support of Phase II of NASA's National Space Grant College and Fellowship Program, will award up to two $1,000 scholarships to Purdue Calumet students with an interest in potential aerospace careers.

To be eligible, students must be U.S. citizens enrolled in a degree program at Purdue Calumet and carrying a course load of at least nine credit hours for undergraduate students or six credit hours for graduate students. Women, underrepresented minorities and persons with physical handicaps are encouraged to apply.

Applications – due Monday, Feb. 23 by 9 a.m. – will consist of a one-page statement of interests in an aerospace career, a copy of the student's transcript (unofficial is satisfactory), and at least one letter of reference from a teacher or advisor.

The successful candidates will receive a $1,000 scholarship for the Spring 1998 semester and will be expected to complete a small aerospace-related project, chosen by the student in consultation with Pierson, by the end of the 1998 summer session.

Examples are: Visiting a university with a program in aerospace engineering; astrophysics; astronomy; biology in space; psychology related to space travel; or other aerospace-related fields to discuss career opportunities. Students must prepare a brief report on the visit, discussing an aerospace-related topic or career with pre-college students, and teaching or assisting in teaching an aerospace-related topic, such as building and testing rockets, to pre-college students. There may be opportunities for this in summer programs for pre-college students.

Applications should be submitted to Edward S. Pierson, Associate Director, Indiana Space Grant Consortium, Department of Engineering, Potter Building, Purdue University Calumet. For more information contact Pierson at 989-2467.

E-mail

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University of California student convicted for sending hate mail in cyberspace

Alicemarie Stotler scheduled sentencing for Friday.

"Hopefully, Friday he'll go home," Torres-Guillen said. "The most he can do is a year. He's done that."

Torres-Guillen argued that Machado was acting out under stress brought on by the murder of his brother in Los Angeles and his expulsion by the university because of bad grades.

She said he did not intend to interfere with the students' right to attend the university – the charge for which he was convicted.

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King brings keynote address, recognition

Everyone at Purdue University Calumet and in the community should take advantage of the opportunity to hear Martin Luther King III speak on campus next week at a student summit sponsored by the Black History Month Committee. King will be speaking at PUC on Wednesday, Feb. 25 in celebration of Black History Month. King will help bring more recognition to the Black History Month activities planned at PUC.

The opportunity to hear a speaker like this does not happen every day, especially at PUC. The Black History Month Committee has made a great accomplishment in their efforts to bring King to PUC. The presence of King will be able to attract more people to Black History Month activities at PUC.

There should be more activities at PUC concerning Black History Month. Specifically, more activities that educate students of all racial backgrounds about African American history and culture need to be shared during this month.

This call for more activities should not overshadow the activities that are already planned for the celebration of Black History Month. While the drive to share African American history and culture needs to be strong, so does the drive to learn. Everyone in the community has the power to make Black History Month a time for greater understanding and knowledge.

It is unfortunate that King will be appearing at the end of Black History Month. However, most *important is the message and idea that King* brings rather than the timing. Learning about another culture is something that should happen every day. Black History Month should only be a time to highlight what is taught all year long.

King will bring a powerful name and message to Black History Month at PUC that should not be missed.

Scholarship worth more than money

The Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority should be commended for their efforts in the establishment of the scholarship fund in the memory of Cynthia Gomez and Estevan Jimenez. This scholarship will keep the memory of Gomez and Jimenez alive and be worth more than any amount of money.

It is important something positive results from this tragedy. The sorority members are making that possible through this fund.

The fund will help future students gain and education and reward the sorority members who are making the scholarship possible with the endless memory of Gomez and Jimenez.

Everyone can help keep the memory of Gomez and Jimenez alive with a contribution to this valuable scholarship fund. This scholarship needs our support for it to be a success.

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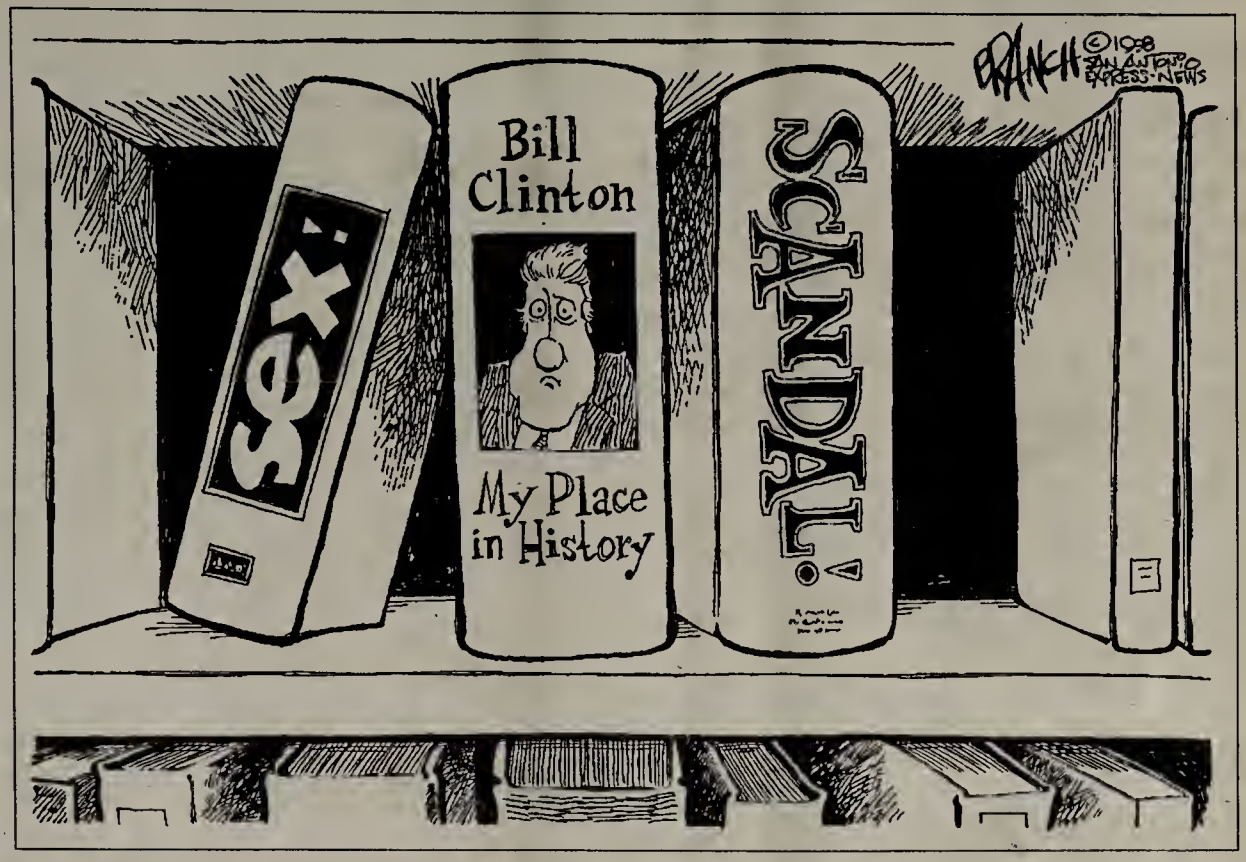

View from elsewhere

Clinton's sex life should take back seat to politics

BY JESSICA WEEKS
Ohio State University Lantern

Bill and his ladies. Whenever he seems to have everything under control, another horse-faced nobody pops up and says *Clinton* tried to do her. But should we even care? I guess the real question is, does the President's sexual history have anything to do with his politics?

It's a hard question. On the one hand, no man should be using his power or influence to take advantage of women. But I've got to say, don't you think that maybe these real lookers he's hooking up with aren't getting a kick out of shacking up with the leader of the free world? Who is getting what from whom? Even if Clinton really did do what Gennifer, Paula and Monica say, they are still instantly rich and (in)famous. The only story of any real importance is the Paula Jones scandal. If she is telling the truth, he tried to coerce her into sexual activity by intimidating her and hinting that her job might be in peril if she didn't obey. That makes him a sexual aggressor who should be punished. His other infidelities do nothing to improve my opinion of his character, but to be honest, I'm more concerned with his leadership ability than his love life. Let's face it, politicians just aren't the most faithful people. Show me one president who never had a woman on the side and I will show you one president who was gay.

They're saying now that Clinton admitted to an affair with Flowers, which means he blatantly lied during his campaign. So what if he did? The scandal was completely irrelevant to his qualifications as a president, but he would have sacrificed his campaign if he had admitted to the affair. What's he supposed to do? And you've got to be a little suspicious about who talked these women into coming forward. It's obviously all political, and if Americans are stupid enough to impeach the president because he lied about having sex with women other than Hillary (hmmm) then let them get stuck with good old Al Gore in office.

The only people I'm concerned about here are Hillary and Chelsea. To add to the embarrassment that their husband or father is not a particularly good president, they have to deal with annoying reporters asking about his nasty sex life. Ewww.

Instead of picking on Clinton because he's (however inappropriately) sowing his wild oats, why don't we pin him on the real issues? There are certainly plenty to chose from. How about his oscillating between liberalism and conservatism? Basing his political ideology on how the polls read? Reversing himself on policy issues such as trade with China and revamping the IRS? Taking a weak stand on abortion? Shady campaign funding? Whitewater?

It kind of makes you wonder if this scandal isn't just a smokescreen to divert our attention from something really serious. With all of the political garbage politicians are pulling, why don't we stop worrying about sex and start worrying about our country? I know mudslinging and scandals have been going on since our nation's birth, but maybe if we stop giving it any notice, the media will stop putting it in our faces. I'm tired of reading about Clinton's latest affair when it has nothing to do with his executive ability.

If we are going to hang out his dirty laundry, let's at least leave out his boxers.

The People Speak

-by Amarachi Igboegwu, Staff Writer

Questions of the Week: Who is a black role model for you, and why?

Joseph Tshulos
Senior, EET

"My role model is Walter Payton because of his determination and drive."

Kevin Hiver
Sophomore, Communications

"Michael Jordan because his accomplishments have surpassed most people's dreams."

Khoa Do
Industrial Hygiene

"Michael Jordan because he's a hardworking athlete. Even though he's at the top, he's always tried to better himself. He's a good role model because he loves what he does and he's committed to his action."

Kyle Day
Junior, OLS

"My mother because she has always been there for me and also because I feel she is a positive, strong black woman."

Uzoma Ejike
Freshman, Hotel/Tourism Management

My mother is my role model because she is everything a mother should be; loving, caring, beautiful and much, much more.

Lorrel Kilpatrick
Junior, Pre-Occupational Therapy

"My cousins are my role models. All four of my cousins are successful college graduates. Three of them are also successful wives and mothers. They have chosen to be educators and to me that takes a lot of courage and strength."

Karen Kenzie
Communications

"The first female inducted into the Black Panthers. She proves any woman can do anything."

FAFSA deadline approaches March 1

PUC Financial Aid press release

March 1st is fast approaching.

The Office of Financial Aid would like to remind you that March 1 is the recommended date to file your 1998-1999 FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid). Filing by March 1 allows students to be considered for more types of financial aid.

To assist students (and their families) in completing their FAFSA, the Office of Financial Aid is sponsoring a workshop on Saturday, Feb. 21 at 9 a.m. In GYTE-07. At the workshop, students and families will have an opportunity to consult with financial aid staff about the information required on the FAFSA form. It is recommended that 1997 Federal tax information be brought to the workshop.

The State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana has the following "tips" for completing your 1998-1999 FAFSA

Complete, mail and date the FAFSA before March 1st, 1998. Read the FAFSA instructions Before completing, and follow instructions exactly. This will save time and minimize problem.

Print clearly and legibly in all capital letters! You must use a pen with black ink or #2 pencil.

Fill in the ovals completely. If you make an error, erase completely or use whiteout. Check that your full name, address, social security number and birth date are correct. Use your given name only, last name first. Do not use a nickname.

Answer all blanks requiring a dollar figure. If your answer is zero, you must write "0." Round dollar figures to the nearest dollar. If 49 cents or less, round down. If 50 cents or more, round up. Use yearly, not monthly amounts for requested earnings information. Leave question #102 blank if you want to be eligible for state aid choice (s) in section H. The FAFSA must be signed by the you and (if applicable) your parents in section (H).

SENDING IN THE FORM: Make (and keep) copies of ALL financial aid correspondence. Do not send tax forms, letters, or other documents with the FAFSA. The filing deadline for state aid is March 1. Obtain a certificate of mailing from the post office when you mail the FAFSA. This will provide proof that the application was mailed prior to the March 1 deadline should problems arise.

Send the postcard with the FAFSA so you'll know when your FAFSA has been received; a stamp is required on the postcard.

College student finds war papers in senator's home

(UPI) NEW CONCORD, Ohio – A man renting Sen. John Glenn's Ohio home reportedly has found military plans dated 1951 calling for an atomic bombing and invasion of a USSR-occupied Norway by the Second Marine Division.

Glenn spokesman Jack Sparks told the Dayton Daily News the plans may have been part of a war game scenario.

The papers, entitled "Amphibious Project Problem Norway" was found by Muskingum College student Brent Lewis in Glenn's basement.

Some of the files stamped "CONFIDENTIAL. Do not return. To be destroyed when it has served its purpose" – call for the Air Force to drop atomic bombs equal to the 20 kiloton bomb (20,000 tons of TNT) dropped on Hiroshima just six years previously.

Glenn, who in 1951 had flown 59 combat missions during World War II, was stationed at the Marine training facility at Quantico, Va., for amphibious warfare training before being sent to Korea and on an additional 63 combat missions.

Sparks told the newspaper that Glenn did not remember the Norway papers and it was unclear whether the documents were, or are, classified.

The invasion, scheduled for mid-1952, was to have been launched from Reykjavik, Iceland.

Sparks said the documents were the kinds of personal papers that Glenn intends eventually to donate to Ohio State University.

Schools are failing; teachers poorly trained, educators say

ELIZABETH RAU
Knight-Ridder

PROVIDENCE, R.I. – One of the big reasons the nation's public schools are failing is because teachers are poorly trained both before and after they get to the classroom.

That was the message from a group of educators, who attended a seminar Monday at Brown University on how to overhaul the teaching profession in America.

The seven panelists – educators from throughout the Northeast – agreed that swift action must be taken to improve teaching training and recruitment or students will continue to suffer.

"Why are we wringing our hands in this profession?" said the moderator, Claudio Sanchez, education correspondent for national public radio. "What has gone wrong with this profession?"

The seminar at Sayles Hall, with the gilt-framed portraits of past Brown presidents hanging on the walls, was sponsored by the Northeast and Islands Regional Educational Laboratory, a federally funded education organization based at Brown.

About 500 people, mostly school administrators and teachers attended. No sparks flew during the two-hour seminar, despite efforts by Sanchez to initiate some debate.

The panelists all seemed to agree that public schools, especially those in urban areas, are in trouble.

U.S. Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., a leader on education issues, said the country has been "slumbering" since a 1983 Carnegie Foundation report, "A Nation at Risk," assailed public schools and called for dramatic reform.

Not much has changed since then, he said. Students are still promoted to the next grade without learning what they were supposed to. Students are graduating from high school without knowing the basics, leaving them unable to compete in a global economy.

Ill-prepared teachers, he said, are partly to blame.

"Nothing is going to change," he said, "until it changes in the schoolroom."

Jeffords was echoing the conclusion of "What Matters Most: Teaching for America's Future," a recent report of the National Commission on Teaching and America's future.

> "What has gone wrong with this profession?"
> **Claudio Sanchez**
> **education correspondent for national public radio**

The commission basically concluded that teacher training and professional development are inadequate. "Student learning in this country will improve," the report said, "only when we focus our efforts on improving teaching."

The panelists agreed and proposed ways to produce more qualified teachers.

Jeffords called for better professional development.

U.S. Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., said teaching colleges must do a better job training new teachers. He said student teachers should get more hands-on training in the classroom and less "theoretical stuff" in their college lectures. Once new teachers start teaching on their own, they should seek out the advice of more experienced teachers through mentoring programs, he said.

The time is ripe to overhaul the teaching profession, Reed said: Over the next decade, the country will recruit and hire more than 2 million public-school teachers.

Rudolph F. Crew, chancellor of the New York City public schools, acknowledged that many new teachers, especially in urban areas, start out " joyous," but are overwhelmed by the demands of the school system. He said their confidence plunges and they often leave the profession in three years.

Jeffords suggested incorporating social services into the schools to help teachers – a movement that is gaining popularity throughout the country as teachers grapple with more social problems than ever before.

Teacher recruitment also prompted some discussion. Barbara B. Kelley, an elementary-school gym teacher in Bangor, Maine, called for an "aggressive campaign" to seek out high school students who want to be teachers.

She also said school administrators are mired in "bureacratic tasks" and should spend more time trying to figure out how to improve their teaching staff. And she criticized schools for often placing new teachers in the most troubled classrooms – a sure way to break their spirit.

Teaching colleges also drew a fair share of criticism. Bill Dandridge, dean of the School of Education at Lesley College, acknowledged that teaching colleges need to "reinvent themselves – like everyone else."

The seminar is named for retired U.S. Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, a long-standing leader in education reform. Pell, who attended the seminar, received many compliments for his accomplishments in education from the panelists.

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Traveling Gourmet

Finding refuge from the PUC cafeteria

Don Pedro's: An excellent choice for mexican food

SUMMER CORONADO
Entertainment Editor

With the abundance of Mexican restaurants in the Northwest Indiana area, one is often at a crossroads when deciding where to go for an authentic taste of Mexico.

Don Pedro's, located at 316 Torrence Avenue in Calumet City is an excellant choice. Dishes range from Guacamole with corn chips to Shrimp with garlic butter.

Prices:

Appetizers are roughly $4, lunch specials $5.50 and dinners $6 to $7 dollars.

Don Pedro also serves breakfast for $4. Drinks are between $1 to $10 (for pitchers), with complimentary refills on sodas, coffee and ice tea.

Food:

Some delicious entrees include:

D-23 Enchiladas

Three onion and cheese enchiladas with lettuce and Mexican cheese spinkled on top.

I-46 Tapatia Combination

One onion and cheese enchilada, one chicken tostada and one hard beef taco.

*All dinners include servings of rice and beans.

Weekend Specials include menudo, pozole and chicken in mole poblano.

Atmosphere:

Spanish music fills each room and Mexican art and simple decor give the restraunt a down to earth setting. The first floor has a medium size bar with three dinnng sections. The second floor contains a large bar, two dinning sections and a dance area.

Service:

Each waiter/waitress is neatly groomed and pleasant. Refills on tortillas and drinks are a bit slow, however not unatainable.

Authenticity:

Some dishes contain a bit too much chile, however, most dishes and desserts are as delicious as they are in Monterrey Mexico.

Location:

Not only is the restaurant a mere 15 minutes from campus, but it is also easy to get to.

When leaving the SFLC parking lot, turn right towards Indianapolis Boulevard. At the *first light make a left* and get into your right lane. Turn onto 80/94 to Chicago. Take 80/94 to Torrence Avenue North. Once you have exited, take Torrence about one mile and Don Pedro's will be on your left hand side.

'Deep Rising' makes 'Spiceworld' look good

BILL CARROLL
Staff Writer

"Deep Rising" is a B-movie with A-movie effects.

Adventure for hire John Finnegan (Treat Williams) and his crew Joey Pantucci (Kevin J. O'Conner) are cruising the South China Sea with terrorists who shoot everything in their way. These terrorists kick each other in the crotch like most people say "Hi."

They chartered Finnegan to take them to the world's most expensive luxury liner, the "Argonautica," which is making its maiden voyage, (can you say Titanic). We meet the beautiful and cunning Trillian, (Famke Janssen-ex bond girl), who is a jewel thief caught in the act and thrown in the cooler. In the meantime, someone has infected the vessel's communication system with a virus. Then with nothing in sight, something has hit the boat with supernatural force. When the looters arrive a short time later, they find a ghost ship swimming in blood. The only survivors are Trillian and a group sealed in a vault that includes ship builder and fellow conspirator Simon Canton (Anthony Heald). The others in the vault rant hysterically about some kind of deep sea monster, which to no surprise, is not convincing to chief terrorist (Hanover).

This film is an entirely unoriginal movie and one-does not care if the actors are killed because the bloodier the better, at least that is what writer/director Stephen Sommers had in mind while writing this waste of film. The film does manage to combine material from three great other films: "Die Hard," (the fight against a band of terrorists), "The Poseidon Adventure," (people trapped on a disaster-bond cruise) and all four "Alien" films (grossly moist menacing creature). Again, "Deep Rising" is a waste of two hours. If you want to see a movie, see "Spiceworld;" at least those characters are worth looking at. I give this movie a 2-4 rating: Wait for the video.

Four gun-toting, would-be slug-slayers stalk the submergered sea liner in search of the creep from the deep.

Chronicle Movie Ratings

8-10 Quentin Tarantino is jealous
5-7 Worth spending the $7
2-4 Wait for the video
1 What the %^&*($#@ were they thinking
-1-0 Someone owes me some money!

Alpha Psi Lambda offers a family for Latino students

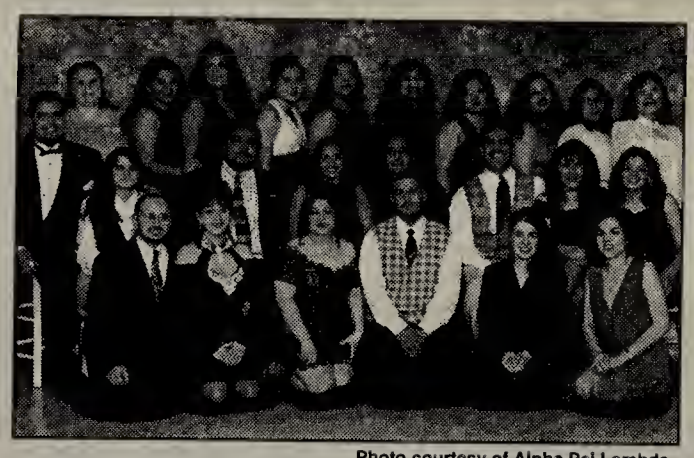

Photo courtesy of Alpha Psi Lambda

Alpha Psi Lambda members at their annual formal. The group has been active since 1991.

SUMMER M. CORONADO
Entertainment Editor

Alpha Psi Lambda, a coed fraternity established at Purdue University Calumet in 1991, is more than a fraternity; it is a family.

In 1991, students from PUC saw a need for a fraternity that would serve the needs of the Latino community, enhancing brotherhood and sisterhood. At that time the only Latino organization on campus was Los Latinos, an organization that was established to serve these needs on a general level.

In just six years, the five member fraternity has grown to 54 members. There are currently 17 active members at the PUC chapter. Alpha Psi Lambda has sponsored events such as blood drives, Whiting's Fourth of July Parade (winner of 1st place decorating contest), Meals on Wheels, participated in soup kitchens, Christmas in May and the East Chicago Puerto Rican and Mexican Parades. They are also the recipients of the 1996-97 award for the Most Active Student Organization.

In May they are planning a "Battle for Charity," an event which will include other area campuses such as Indiana University Northwest and Calumet College. All student organizations are invited to participate. There will be events such as tug of war and volleyball. Each organization is asked to donate $50 which will be placed in a fund. The winning organization gets to pick the charity that will receive the money. Also, area high schools will be competing to draw the logo for the event. The winning high school will have their drawing on T-shirts for the event and they will also receive a cash scholarship.

If you are interested in pledging Alpha Psi Lambda or would like more information on their upcoming activities, please contact Vilma Cuellai at 473-0495.

Sound Reasoning

music reviews

Keith Harrison (CPS)

Sound Reasoning reviews rated 1-4 stars, 4 stars rated best.

"Reload"

Metallica
Elektra
3 stars

Granted, from a certain vantage, Metallica's clenched teeth fury and pathologically serious demeanor can be a little hard to take; on record these guys come off as being as humorless as "pre-Zooropa" U2. And there certainly seem to be two kinds of people in this world: those who like very, very hard rock, and those who would rather hear the grind of the dentist's drill.

Metallica years ago established itself as the most consistent act in town, and "Reload" once again underscores the secret to the band's success: No one making music this heavy swings nearly as well. During songs like the barrelling "Attitude," even a nonbeliever could see that head banging is just a way of dancing to a wicked beat.

"Reload" offers few surprises, other than the violin and hurdy gurdy that swirl on "Low Man's Lyric," and some atmospheric, world weary crooning by Marianne Faithfull on "The Memory Remains." "The Unforgiven" keep "Reload" from top-shelf status.

"Closed on Account of Rabies: Poems and Tales of Edgar Allan Poe"

Various artists
Mouth Almighty/Mercury
3.5 stars

Among the many ancients buried in dusty American Lit. textbooks, at least two writers still qualify as being Not for English Majors Only: Mark Twain, whose ribald humor continues to draw droves of pleasure readers, and Edgar Allan Poe, whose tales of suspense and horror remain a dark delight for fright connoisseurs.

This two-disc set of spoken word selections, named for the recently discovered cause of Poe's death, gathers a suitably twisted cast of performers and turns them loose upon the old master's works. Christopher Walken's take on "The Raven" is restrained, while Iggy Pop proves himself to be quite the raconteur as he romps through the dementia of "The Tell-Tale Heart."

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Horoscopes For the week of February 16

Aries (March 21-April 19). Be watching for a financial opportunity Monday afternoon. By about Tuesday or Wednesday, you could find a way to turn your money into lots more through the use of somebody else's. The sun' s transit into Pisces on Wednesday may be time for you to start taking care of last year's business. Wrap everything up during the next four weeks so you can start on a massive project of your own after then. The funding may be available

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Monday will start out with great difficulty but should get easier as the day goes along. By Tuesday, you'll have assistance from a strong partner and on Wednesday, just about everything shifts in your favor. It's as if the whole team came to your rescue. If you need a loan or scholarship, make your applications on Thursday or Friday. You'll be making all kinds of new friends on Friday, too.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Monday looks absolutely marvelous for you. You will perform brilliantly that morning. Tuesday and Wednesday look more like hard work, however. The lesson you're learning from Wednesday on has more to do with intuition than obedience. Not only do you need to do what's required, you have to figure out what that is. You'll be tested on both.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). On Monday, it looks like you'd rather stay home in bed. By that evening, your enthusiasm starts to pick up, however. Tuesday is pretty good, and Wednesday is fabulous. You're lucky with just about everything that day. Thursday and Friday, it's back to the old grind, but you're still luckier than you were before. You'll notice there are all sorts of changes going on, and many of them are in your favor. Travel with a partner will go well this weekend and will also be very educational. Make that your intention and you'll learn even more.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). It looks like education goes easily on Monday, so get a report written then. You'll be able to find the information you need. That may not be the case on Tuesday and Wednesday, so don't procrastinate. Those days are much better for fixing things up around the house. In fact, that might be required. You could get a chance to entertain a very attractive person at your home on Thursday or Friday. Make sure everything is ready by then.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Monday is best for taking care of financial matters, including gathering up money somebody else owes you. Study on Tuesday and Wednesday. Your concentration will be at its best then. You'll feel like hiding out on Thursday and Friday. If you can, definitely do that. There's nothing here that says you have to do it all by yourself. Romance looks exceptionally good over the weekend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Monday is pretty good, especially in the morning. Make a commitment to a loved one then. Tuesday becomes a little more difficult as the workload increases. You'll also notice your chances for making money are improving. Focus on that theme from Wednesday through the next four weeks.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Monday morning is a drudge, but the rest of the week looks excellent. By Monday evening you'll be in power, except for a few minor irritations coming from your home environment. On Tuesday, you're strong but still frustrated, and on Wednesday you start getting your own way. Your love life should improve around then, too. This will be a prevailing theme for the next four weeks. Manage your resources carefully.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A team effort should pay off pretty well on Monday morning. By that afternoon, the opportunity will be gone and the team may have disbanded, too. Study the manual to fix something at home on Tuesday, so you can have it done by Wednesday. You'll be wanting to spend more time there for the next few weeks. You might be feeling hassled Thursday and Friday. If so, invite an older loved one over to your place for food and consultation. You provide the food in exchange for the other person's consultations. Buy something that will help you advance in your career over the weekend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). This week starts out kind of rough, with orders barked from an older person. Things get better as the week goes along, as friends show up to play. You're also learning a lot from each other on Tuesday and Wednesday, so you can write that off as an educational expense. That'll be true for just about everything for the next four weeks. Your whole life is turning into one huge educational experience. It's always been like that, but now you're really starting to notice. The pressure is intense on Thursday and Friday, but by the weekend you emerge triumphant. Take your newfound confidence into an area you've never explored before.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Make a connection with a distant friend Monday morning. You won't have time later in the week, and you need the information and support. You should start noticing about Tuesday and Wednesday that it's possible for you to make a lot more money. There are hoops you'll have to jump through, however. Confer with friends about developments on Thursday and Friday, but use your own judgment as to how to proceed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Your luck is definitely starting to improve. You'll notice it on Monday, as things get better during the course of that day. You start out stressed about money, and you wind up more interested in where you're going and what you'll be doing. By Wednesday, you'll have new confidence and several new opportunities as well.

Homecoming Activities

Monday
Introduction of the Homecoming candidates C100 noon

Tuesday
PUC pride day
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Wednesday & Thursday
Voting for homecoming **King & Queen**
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
& 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
concourse

Friday
Movie: "Hoosiers" C100 12 p.m.-2 p.m.

Saturday
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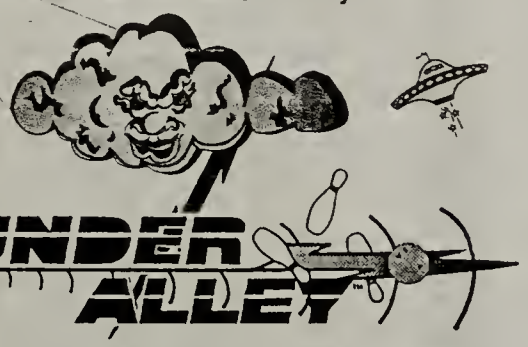

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Lady Lakers show stars to Dominican University

Rita Harper scored a season high 34 points to help lead Lakers to a twenty game win streak

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

RIVER FOREST, Ill. – Dominican University has come up with a mascot for their school – they're now known as the Stars.

However, when the PUC Lady Lakers (23-2, 8-0 Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference) went to the Igini Sports Forum on Tuesday, Feb. 10, they made the Stars see stars.

The Lakers came back from as much as ten points to beat the Lady Stars (11-13, 2-6 CCAC) by six, 74-68. Tough defense and good shooting were an appetizer for Purdue Calumet as the main course was free throws.

Dominican fouled a season high – 29 times during the game, sending the Lakers to the free throw line a season high 52 times. PUC capitalized by making 33 of those 52 charity tosses, another season high. Juniors Rita Harper and Jamie Muskin went to the line a combined 32 times, making 25 freebies.

Harper also had another season high, scoring 34 points, 14 coming from the charity stripe. With that score, she takes over as leading scorer of the season. St. Francis' Diane Kowall and Indiana University South Bend's Aimee Burger set the previous mark, which was at 31 points.

> "It should not happen, but it happened.We survived this game, now we have to get ready for IUSB."
> **Gary Hayes, Head Coach**
> **Lady Lakers**

Harper also contributed 11 boards, two steals, a blocked shot and an assist. Muskin stats record 13 points, three steals and two assists. Dominican transfer Jennifer Cain grabbed 13 rebounds and five points. Renee Boryla contributed from the bench with five points and a solid defensive performance.

"We were faced with adversity once again and you rise to the challenge," said head coach Gary Hayes to his team after the game. "We had a good stretch of two minutes where they were throwing away balls and making turnovers. We held our ground defensively.

However, Dominican loses to St. Francis by 26 points, comes back home and played like the game of their year.

"It should not happen, but it happened. We survived this game, now we have to get ready for IUSB. This game will tell us where we are and where we could be going."

Coach Hayes added, "It's going to be a defensive struggle, and we have to be able to stand our ground."

With that victory, it extends their current winning streak to 20 games in a row including an 8-0 run in the conference. With IU-South Bend and St. Francis the only games remaining until post season begins on Feb. 28, the Lady Lakers need to win both games in order to ensure a number one coveted spot in the conference and home court advantage.

Lakers cage Tigers for the third time

Purdue Calumet came from adversity to take an eight point victory from Olivet

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

Olivet Nazarene University Lady Tigers (7-17, 3-4 Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference) were very hopeful to get a win out of the PUC Lady Lakers (22-2, 7-0 CCAC).

They had two previous opportunities to get a victory from conference rivals. But Purdue Calumet had other plans for Olivet as they took an eight point victory away from their opponents with a 54-46 win.

In the Feb. 7 game, the two teams combined for exactly 100 points and the second half made the difference. It was a good defensive battle for both the Lakers and the Tigers as they held each other to 22 points in the first half.

The second half started with the Tigers scoring the first five points before the Lakers scored two minutes later. After that, it was pretty much a see-saw battle for both teams as the lead changed hands 19 times.

However with less than five minutes left in the game, the Lakers slowly but surely made a move to take the lead. They took the lead by way of a give and go play to Rita Harper who scored the basket. After that play, the Lakers never relinquished the advantage.

PUC had no trouble handing ONU its fourth loss in the conference. "We played good in the second half," said Laker head coach Gary Hayes. "We hold (Tiger's center Julie) Erffmeyer to no baskets in the second half. We got a lot of second chance points from 20 offensive boards.

"We needed this victory, we have a tough game against Dominican coming up. They played just like Olivet, it's going to be a brutal game."

Rita Harper lead all scores with 17 points and chipped in eight rebounds and two assists. Jennifer Cain contributed 11 points with 18 boards and two assists. Tabitha Beaumont had eight points, two steals and a blocked shot. Jamie Muskin also scored eight points and had four assists. Christina Chandler and Jenny Spillers had five points each to round out the scoring for the Lakers.

With this victory, the Lakers have a nine game home winning streak and an overall 19 game winning streak.

Fast Break

A brief look at PUC sports

BLOWER AND SPARKS HAVE DONE IT AGAIN

Seniors Matt Blower and Scott Sparks have received Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference Players of the Week honors for the second time this season. They shared Player of the Week honors the second week of conference competition. The duo from Crown Point combined for 107 points and 32 rebounds against St. Xavier and Olivet Nazarene. Congratulations Matt and Scott.

TIGERS SCARE LAKERS

The Tigers of Olivet Nazarene University (19-7, 5-2 Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference) took an 88-84 overtime victory away from the PUC Lakers (12-13, 6-1 CCAC) on Saturday, February 7.

Matt Blower scored a conference high 38 points including a three pointer that sent the Lakers into overtime. But the Lakers could not make a comeback even though they were down 17 points. Scott Sparks contributed with 26 points and five rebounds.

The Lakers are still in first place in the conference race with a 6-1 record. The Tigers are now tied for second place with the Cougars of St. Xavier at 5-2.

INTRAMURALS ARE HEATING UP

As of Feb. 11, No Limit, Crazy Caucasians, Mach-8, BYOB, Da Serbs and Fats remain undefeated. While NWO, Motley Crew, Polar Bears, Rolling Hills, High Intensity, Below the Rim, TCI and SGA only have one loss. And the Alley Cats, SHPE, Bomb Squad, Slayers, Raptors and the Lost Team are still looking for their first win. It's still anybody's tournament as the final weeks come down before playoff time comes. You can see them play on Sundays throughout the month in the Physical Education/Recreation (PER) Building.

GAMETIME

The Lady Lakers have one final regular season game against the Saints of the University of St. Francis at home before they start playoffs on February 28. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m.

The Lakers have a road game to Joliet on Wednesday to face the USF Saints. Game starts at 7:30 p.m. Then they head home on Saturday to wrap up homecoming week with match up against Dominican University. Tip-off is at 7 p.m.

LADY LAKERS ARE MOVING ON UP

Purdue Calumet Lady Lakers moved from 24 to 23 in the national rankings. They moved up because of conference wins against Illinios Tech and Olivet Nazarene Univ. Conference rival IU-South Bend moved from 23 to 22 .

Women's CCAC Records

WOMEN'S	Conference	Season
Purdue Calumet	8-0	23-2
IU-South Bend	5-1	20-5
St. Francis	3-3	7-12
Olivet Nazarene University	3-4	7-18
Dominican University	2-6	11-12
Illinois Tech	0-7	2-17

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